The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 20. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, MARCH 9. 1944

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Our news making president, a few days ago, made more news. He stated that the Italian navy consisting of some 100 ships, was being divided up among the Allies. A third of the navy had been apportioned to Russia. This was news not only to the British and American peoples but also news to Italians. Badoglio threatened to resign as a result. So far as the peoples of the United Nations are concerned, the answer is, what of it? Who cares? If King Victor Emmanuel would also resign or abdicate, we might even give the Russians the rest of the fleet. The king is as unwanted, at the moment anyway, as a wart on the nose of beauty.

So far as the Italian fleet is concerned we don't think much of it, and less of its crews. If all of it were handed to Russia, we feel it would be a greater liability than a third of it. It would depend of course on who man the ships. If the Russians put their own crews aboard it might prove of value for fighting Germans and satelite nations. Along the northern coast of Finland it might have some real authority in halting German attacks on convoys to Murmansk.

Raymond Grand Swing, radio commentator, discussing the presidents news release, regretted that the whole story had not been told. He said that British and American military leaders had sometime since handed to Russia, not a part of the Italian fleet but the equivalent of it in British and American vessels. He politely deplored the president's saying anything about it at this time and intimated that president's revelation had caused consternation in British military councils.

We cannot know, of course, why the president told the story, but usually there is some angle that develops later, to explain his words or actions. Putting the best interpretation on it, it may have been intended, first, to demonstrate and after all Badoglio was a defeated Italian general with no real power as far as military strategy of the allies is concerned, and, second, to prove to the Russians and the world that they were being given a square deal even though they had no part in defeating Italy; that though a silent partner, they still got a third of the profits.

While Badoglio was surprised and displeased, we doubt if he will make more than a gesture toward the door. King Victor Emmanuel needs him badly, navy or no navy. We surmise the Anglo American military forces could get along without him, or the king, without discomfort. As long as the pair are useful, by all means let us keep them on their jobs but if they quit, there should be no lack of capable Italians who would be glad to carry one.

So far as the Italian navy is concerned, assuming that Russia got the equivalent of a third of it in British and American war ships manned by British and American sailors, they got a mighty good bargain. A navy that for almost the duration of the war has been nothing but "a navy in being" acquires pernicious habits, one of them the habit of avoiding a fight.

Another thing to remember about the Italian navy is that it was built to fight in "mare nostrum" only. It is not a heavy duty navy equipped to battle anywhere on the seven seas, as are the U. S. and British navies. During this war the Italian navy developed one specialty, and that was to keep out of a fight. Quite by accident and stupid leadership they were involved three or four times in disastrous battles. That was when they ceased involuntarily to be a "navy in being." Just what use the British and Americans can make of this fleet with its long training in non combat we cannot surmise, but we feel confident some good use can be made of it. If what Swing said it true, the Russians luckily will not have to wrestle with the problem of its personnel.

NEW SHOE STAMP AVAILABLE MAY 1

Another ration stamp will be made good for one pair of shoes beginning May 1, the Office of Price Administration has announced. The previous coupon, airplane stamp in War Ration Book Three will overlap the new stamp and will continue to be good indefinitely. However, stamp 18 in Book One will be terminated on April 30.

OPA said that no estimate can be made now as to how long it will be before another stamp can be validated following the one which becomes good May 1. The supply picture is not expected to show any substantial improvement over the next few months, but it is believed that the civilian shoe ration can be maintained at about the current level. In addition, children and others who need shoe replacements oftener than the regular ration provides can get extra stamps from local war price and rationing boards on proof of need.

Previously 30 days notice was assured in the case of terminating any shoe stamp, but OPA is giving additional notice so that anyone who still holps a stamp 18 will have ample time to spend it if shoes are needed. still holds stamp 18 will have ample Book One may be destoyed, OPA said.

MOVIES TEACH CHILDREN VALUE OF U. S. FORESTS

County Superintendent of Schools Walter Carlson stated yesterday that in observance of Conservation Week several reels of moving pictures illustrating the subject were being shown in the rural schools of the county between March 7 and 14.

He said that since this county lies in part in one of the most beautiful of the national forests, the Tahoe National, it was especially appropriate that youngsters in the schools be taught the ways of conserving the forests. Students viewing the pictures will be asked to write essays upon their import and value. Judges will read them and announce the winners shortly after Conservation Week closes.

Paul Case, district ranger and William French, law enforcement officer of Tahoe National Forest accompanied Carlson in his visit to the Bear River School which was a meeting place for pupils from Chicago Park. At Union Hill School, students from Forest Springs, Lime Kiln and Wolf Schools assembled to view the pictures and hear the explanatory talks.

The pictures were shown today in the North San Juan School which was attended by the children from the Birchville School.

TWO CONTESTS FOR OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR

Two contests have developed for the office of county supervisor. Tuesday was the last day for filing nominatin petitions in the county clerk's office, and Clair K. Heffron, Grass Valley auto dealer, filed his petition shortly before 5 o'clock. He will run against the incumbent, Frank Rowe.

In the Truckee district. G. H. Leher, business man, will contest the reelection of Alex Robertson, for many years supervisor from that district. The election takes place May 16th.

Cary S. Arbogast, chairman of the board of supervisors, will be unopposed. The terms of Warren Odell and Jerome Coughlan will not expire until the end of 1946.

CHICKEN RANCH SOLD

John Clark of Fresno has purchased the Lew Soon property on the lower Grass Valley highway at Nevada City's city limits. They have three children. Lew Soon sold his 1500 chickens before disposing of his property.

POWER POLITICS AND PEASANTS ON U. S. FARMS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles by Ralph H. Toylar, California farm co-op leader, on the challenging question: "What Does The Future Hold For American Agriculture — After The War?"

Editor Wheeler McMillen of the Farm Journal, one of the nation's most widely read farm magazines, published an article in his current issue entitled, "The Policy for Peasantry," which makes such sound analysis of one of the major postwar problems that will confront American agriculture that permission has been obtained to re-print part of it in this column.

Writes Editor McMillen:

"Are American farmers going to be sacrificed upon the altar of world power politics?

"If so, peasantry is the future of agriculture. Prosperity will not again be lasting in our cities. The strong ever growing America of the past will never be able to continue its course as the hope of the human race.

"Is this needlessly dark foreboding? One has only to consider the ideas advocated by highly placed persons and groups, in both parties, who aspire to fix the future policies of the nation.

"Their ideas appear to be influenced by the decision of the British, who in 1848 cast the die in favor of becoming solely an industrial and commercial nation. In that year were repealed the 'corn laws' by which home food producers previously were protected. British agriculture thereafter languished in favor of cheap imported food.

"Britain, with little farm land and this in the hands of a landed aristocracy, and with an industrial population growing predominant, had in justice no other choice. The United States, however, has an agriculture fully able to feed this entire nation. Here a rural population is anxious to buy a full share of the products of industry. To abandon U. S. farmers to Old World wage levels would lead to tragic and sertructve catastrophe, not alone to farmers, but to all workers.

"So slavish are many Americans in their constant imitation of British thinking, that they ignore the profound distinctions between the two great countries. One is an island, the other a continent. One is a have not country (at home), and the other is a have. One has no choice but to depend on economic internationalism, which is just a fancy name for foreign trade. The other sells only five per cent of its products in foreign trade, all the rest to its own people.

"You can sell more goods to prosperous customers than to paupers. Industry can sell more goods to a prosperous rural American than it can hope to sell to the low wage masses abroad.

"Neither rural America nor city America will prosper if, after the war, the doctrines of the internationalists are premitted to be fixed on the United States. You hear their slogan: 'We can't sell unless we buy'; 'trade barriers must be removed.'

"You can't sell to the 70 000,000 people in rural and small town America, either, unless you buy from American farmers. And if you reduce the earning power of American farmers, you won't be very busy selling either at home or abroad. The 'No Help Wanted' signs will hang on the factory gates. Cheap food from abroad will do little good for the wage earners in our cities if out on the rural routes farmers are not buying from the factories.

"A permanent policy of internationalism means peasantry on our farms and poverty in our cities."

There is much or real truth and sound analysis in that article. This writer, however, while concurring in Editor McMillen's general statement of the case, thinks, there is a way for gradually and intelligently promoting world trade, while protecting American production. But it must come by raising living standards (and wage scales) abroad, rather than by lowering standards and wages at home.

Next: "What Will America's Influence Be On World Wage Scales?"

AS CALIFORNIA GOES, SO GOES THE NATION

By CLEM WHITAKER

Will California, despite its predominantly Democratic registration, go Republican at this year's presidential election?

Nationally, as well as locally, that has become a query to conjure with —the $64 question of the political quiz programs.

For not as Maine goes, but as California goes, may go the Nation in 1944's momentous elections!

That interpretation is not simply an outcropping of "local pride," Rather, it is the considered opinion of many of the nation's most astute political observers in both major parties.

Under one set of circumstances, as this writer views it, the answer to the moot question—"Will California go Republican in 1944"—is: Definitely YES! Under another possible set of circumstances, the answer is: MAYBE, but a somewhat dubious "maybe". But before the $64 question is analyzed and pondered the reason for California's sudden emergence into the national spotlight should be studied.

Four factors have contributed to California's strategic position in the forthcoming presidential election: 1—California's gain of more than a million in population, with the result that this state now ranks as one of the nation's "big five" in voting strength. 2—Governor Earl Warren, whose popularity in California crosses party lines—and who has acquired a good measure of national stature. 3—The increasing probability of a neck and neck race, nationally, as reflected in all current surveys, with the west debatable territory—and likely to hold the balance of power. 4—The growing determination of the west to gain recognition in Washington, even if it means putting western needs first and party preferences second.

Now to return to the $64 question. If Governor Warren becomes the nominee of the Republican Party for vice president—and there is at least a 50-50 chance he will be nominated, even though he may be against it—California, in this writer's opinion, will go Republican in November. And a majority of the western states will follow suit—voting a western rather than a Republican ticket! The same answer would apply if the unexpected happened and Warren emerged as the nominee for president.

If Governor Warren isn't on the ticket, however, California will be a bitterly contested battleground and may go either way, dependent on still unknown factors. And the rest of the west, for the most part will be in the same category.

Incidentally, no less an authority than Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, chairman of the Roosevelt campaign, committee in California, has half confirmed this forecast by saying: "If the Republicans should make Governor Warren their nominee for president, I think the president would have a tough time and a hard fight to carry California."

To The Voters Of The Seventh Senatorial District

The last day upon which candidates must file for public offices in the legislature having passed, and finding myself unopposed for reelection at the combined state and presidential primary election to be held May 16, I deem it incumbent upon me to express to the people of Placer, Nevada and Sierra Counties my deep appreciation for this expression of confidence.

It has been my privilege to have served you in both houses of our legislature for the past 16 years. I have always endeavored to represent this district in a manner that would reflect respect and honor upon its people. I shall continue by efforts for the district's welfare, and will always welcome the advice and counsel of those whom I am privileged to represent.

With this statement I respectfully solicit your support at the coming election.

Sincerely,

JERROLD L. SEAWELL,
State Senator Seventh District.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolford of Tyler were Nevada City business visitors Monday.

Civilian Mechanics Needed At Camp Beale

CAMP BEALE, March 9.—To relieve quartermaster and ordnance soldiers for more active duty, civilian auto mechanics, with some experience, are needed at this army post.

The announced rate of pay for such work will be $1.10 an hour, plus overtime. Mechanics interested in applying should report to the civilian personnel section, Camp Beale.

Craemer Names His Campaign Managers

Justus Craemer, Orange County publisher, who is rapidly forging ahead as the major candidate against U. S. Senator Sheridan Downey at the May primary election, has appointed Clem Whitaker of San Francisco and Stephen O'Donnell of Los Angeles as his northern and southern campaign managers, respectively.

Whitaker managed Governor Warren's campaign in Northern California in 1942. O'Donnell is a widely known Los Angeles publicist.

Community Post War Forum Resumes

The community post war forum of Grass Valley which was suspended during bad weather months was resumed last evening in the James S. Hennessy School.

Topics discussed was Community Planning. Elmer Stevens of the high school faculty led the discussion. He states that it is opened to evolve from these meetings a plan which can be advantageously adapted at the end of the war to Grass Valley's needs.

Mrs. Minnie Young Honored by Elementary PTA

The Elementary School Parent Teachers Association at its meeting last week installed new officers and paid special honor to Mrs. Minnie Young by presenting her with a life membership. The presentation was made by Mrs. Isabel Heffelfinger. Mrs. Young for several years has been chairman of the association's welfare committee and has always been a zealous worker in the organization.

New officers seated were Mrs. Howard Sturtivant, past president; Mrs. Faith Kensington, president; Miss Doris Foley, first vice president; Lloyd Geist, second vice president; Mrs. Stenen Eden, secretary pro tem; Mrs. Alice Hiscox, treasurer; Mrs. Mabel Flindt, historian; and Mrs. Howard Flindt, parliamentarian.

Last Rites Today For Late Arthur A. Price

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. in the chapel of the Holmes Funeral Home for the late Arthur A. Price who passed away Monday morning in a local hospital. Rev. David Ralston will offociate and interment will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

The deceased was born in Indiana 63 years ago. He was employed in the local mines for several years but for ten years during his California residence, he was a molder in the National Magnesia Plant at Redwood City, San Mateo County.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Ethel Price a daughter Mrs. Delbert Hooker and two sons, Arnold I. and Thomas M. Price.

State Lion Hunter To Take Rock Creek Trail

State Lion Hunter Charles Ledshaw and his dogs trained in lion hunting are expected here within a short time to attempt killing of the mountain lion which two weeks ago killed a calf in the Rock Creek section belonging to the herd of Charles Graham.

The delay in hunting this predator has been due to the weather. The snow is now rapidly melting and in a few days it is believed it will oe possible to pick up the trail. County trapper Merle Driggs, following the discovery, that coyotes or dogs had eaten the carcass of the calf killed by the lion, set his coyte traps and caught a large black mongrel dog which had evidently reverted to wild life.

Mr. and Mrs. Hing have bought a home on Spring Street from Mr. and Mrs. Ross Flatley of Arizona. The house adjoins the Holbrook second hand store.

Mrs. Minnie Cooksie of Sacramento has arrived to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Nance James. Mrs. Cooksie hopes the change will benefit her.

NEVADA CITY MAY GET FEEDER AIR LINE

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9—(Special)—Expansion of air transportation to the nation's smaller cities and towns, chiefly through establishment of area (feeder) airlines of the type proposed by Southwest Airways for serving Nevada City, has been recommended by Civil Aeronautics Board examiners.

Eleven recommendations in all were made public by the examiners, in a report based on material presented to them at the extensive series of hearings held recently.

In expanding direct air service to the smaller communities, the examiners urged that new routes provide a combination of passenger service and air mail express pick up. They clearly made known their decision that these should be operated by new, independent aviation companies.

The examiners recommended that hearings on applications authorizing use of helicopters be deferred until models suitable for commercial operations actually exist, terming them "still in the develoumental stage." They also urged that the Civil Aeronautical Board refuse to allow surface carriers to operate air services, unless such operations are supplemental to their surface carrying activities.

Heavy stress was placed upon the need for commercial operation of the new routes, "to keep the cost to the government through the compensation for the transportation of mail within reasonable limits." It suggested a maximum rate of 25 cents per mile for carrying air mail.

Southwest Airways in its testimony during the hearings, had stated that the routes proposed in its application now pending before the board could be operated for approximately 35 cents per mile. Company officials predicted that the additional revenues from carrying passengers would make it possible to reduce a 25 cent mail compensation substantially, "within a relatively short period of time after operations are underway."

The examiners recommended that use of single engine aircraft with a single pilot be consirered satisfactory. Southwest, however, plans to use twin engine aircraft, carrying from 10 to 12 passengers and from 800 to 1000 pounds of mail, staffed with both a pilot and co-pilot.

Next step is expected to be scheduling of hearings by the board on actual area airline applications. It is anticipated this will be done as soon as board members have had an opportunity to study their examiner's report.

Southwest Airways officials reiterated their belief that their application would be one of the first to be considered, due to the transportation needs of the areas they propose to serve. Collection of data proving Nevada City need for area airline service will begin "in the next few weeks," they stated.

MAJOR CHAPMAN WRITE OF CASSINO FRONT LINE

Major Warren C. Chapman, now on the Cassino front in Italy, writes his father Dr. W. C. Chapman of this city that the responsibilities of his job there are tremendous and heavy.

"From the number of war correspondents" writes the major, "that have taken my name and home town address, you probably know where I am by now. Ernest Hemingway's wife a reporter has even been at my command post.

"I hope this German thing is over soon. Then we should be able to throw overwhelming power at Japan. From what Ive seen, I think most of these forecasters on the end of the war are optimistic, but then, everyone sas I hit it when it was really tough. No one has it tough as the doughboy.

"All our food here is canned and dehydrated. Supply here is superior. I get all the food I can eat. I could do with a lot more sleep."

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

THE "GREATEST MOTHER"

On the invasion beaches, in the battle ravaged jungle and in all the foreign, war wracked spots where American boys fight today, one warm and hearty hand straight from home reaches out to comfort them. The American Red Cross is there almost with the assault waves, ministering to our sons, to help ranging from handouts of hot coffee and doughnuts to life-saving ambulance and hospital services. Every mother of a boy in uniform must bless this international "Greatest Mother," who may be called on to feed her son a snack at a base canteen or to provide life-sustaining plasma for the young fighter on the battlefield.

That the watchful attention of the Red Cross is indispensable overseas is evidenced by the letters of service men themselves, and their gratitude is reiterated by their military leaders General Eisenhower summed it up when he said, "We consider the Red Cross an auxiliary of the Army. We simply couldnt get along without it. It is doing a perfectly magnificent job."

That is all we at home need to know to pitch in and fill our local quotas during the annual drive now in progress here and in every city in America. In peace time we may have to pause before we make our contributions and think over the great work of the Red Cross in aiding the homeless and hurt in fire, flood, earthquake and accident. But not in war time, when our own sons tell us their rough and painful road is lightened by the work of the organization.

Our dollars are needed now to support the "Greatest Mother," who crosses barriers neither government nor the military may scale, lifts morale, rekindles life and makes the countless woes of war easier to bear. Lets give, and give generously.—Contributed.

SOUND ECONOMY OR CHAOS FOR NATIONS FARMS

Editor's Note: This is the first of several articles by Ralph H. Taylor, executive secretary of the Agricultural Council of California, representing the state's major farm cooperatives, on the challenging question: "What The Future Hold For American Agriculture — After The War?" Whether you agree with Mr. Taylor's forecast, or disagree, this series will stimulate your thinking on the problems ahead in our post war world.

American agriculture, in this writer's opinion, can weather the storm of the post war reconstruction period and avert a repetition of the disastrous farm depression that followed the last war, or it can be plunged into economic chaos on a scale that will endanger the very life of the nation.

Which it will be—success of failure, a sound economy or an economic catastrophe—depends, to large extent, on how this country handles both its domestic and its international relations during the years just ahead. It depends both on the nature of our leadership in Washington—and at the peace conference tables—and on the ability of rank and file citizens to think straight and find the right answers, when their leaders stray or falter.

At the outset, let it be said: This article and those to follow, will not make a case for isolationism. But on the other hand, neither can this writer make a case for the grandiloquent schemes of such visionary internationalists as Vice President Wallace. If the conquest of the air has made this "One World," as Wendell Willkie argues—and there is considerable merit in his thesis—then America can't withdraw from that world, regardless of our desires or traditions, but America can safeguard the rights of Americans and still do right oy its neighbors. If it fails in that, then America will have been betrayed!

American farmers, for the most part, have thus far avoided many of the tragic mistakes they made during the last war. While there has been a considerable farm land boom, with land prices soaring to high levels, farmers have not over-bought at inflated values as they did during World War I. There are exceptions, of course, but most farmers have not plunged heavily into debt to buy new acreages at impractical prices. On the contrary, farmers have evidenced a reassuring disposition to pay off their debts and save something for the rainy days they know are certain to come. Again, there are exceptions, but on the whole the American farming industry has been far more prudent than i nthe past, although, admittedly, there is still room for improvement.

Agriculture's danger in the post war period therefore, will not come from farm mistakes and excesses during the hectic period of peak demands and all out production, but from sources and factors.

One of the most serious threats to American agriculture in the after the war period, without doubt, will be a drive by impractical theorists and selfish and short sighted industrialists to remove all trade restrictions and throw the American market open to cheap labor commodities from other countries with low living standards. That is definitely not the right answer to better international relations, nor to a better standard of living at home. But there is an answer to this problem, which will be discussed in a subsequent article.

Another danger to American agriculture, which is immediate and serious—and which will go from bad to worse, if America isn't alert to its implications — is the constant encroachment of governmental regulation and regimentation on the farming industry. Agriculture, when the war is done, if not before, wants and must have freedom from dictation by bungling bureaucrats in Washington who have violated almost every economic and natural law in their attempts to establish "a controlled agriculture." Breaking that grip of incipient fascism in America is an absolute "must," if agriculture is to have any chance to survive on a sound economic basis.

But the picture isn't all dark, not by a long sight. The hope of America lies in the good common sense of the American people, which, we believe, it gradually asserting itself.

Next: "The Road to Farm Peasantry—And How To Avoid It.'

B AND C GAS COUPONS CARRY SERIAL NUMBERS

Motorists receiving supplemental gasoline rations are now being given serially numbered strips of B-3 and C-c coupons, valid for five gallons each, Richard Goyne, chairman of the Nevada City War Price and Rationing Board announces. Similar strips of R-1 and E-1 coupons are being issued for the purchase of gasoline used in gasoline powered off highway squipment.

The new strip coupons which are being provided in identification folders, have spaces for coupon endorsement.

Serially numbering of coupons is one of OPA's strongest weapons against the gasoline black market. First applied to the new "T" rations issued after January 1, 1944, it is designed both as a safeguard against thefts of coupons and as an effective means of identifying stolen coupons that turn up in the coupon flow back system.

The switch to serially numbered coupons, however, does not mean that endorsement of coupons can be abandoned, OPA emphasized. Although the serial number makes it possible to detect a stolen coupon that has been exchanged for gasoline, it is impossible to trace the coupon back to the thief—or the person who bought it from the thief—unless it is endorsed.

The new coupons reach the local rationing boards in rolls. When a ration is prepared, the required number of coupons are taken from the roll and the coupons numbers recorded. The coupons are then stapled in identification folders.

According to Goyne the A-10 coupon, valid for three gallons expires at midnight March 21.

B-2 and C-2 coupons remain valid for five gallons each. The few existing B-1 and C-21 coupons and old B and C coupons on which the words "mileage ration" appear, continue to be valid for three gallons.

DEPREDATIONS OF WILD FOWL CAUSE ALARM

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—On the ground that crop depredations by wild fowl will be aggravated, strong protests are to be filed with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, against proposed additions to the wild fowl refuge in Glenn and Colusa Counties, it was announced today by George Lodi of Arbuckle, chairman of the Joint Wildlife Management Committee of California. Condemnation proceedings have been started by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service for acquisition of 9200 acres in Glenn and Colusa counties adjoining the present 11,000 acre duck and geese refuge. This proposal, if carried out, would enlarge the present refuge, known as the Spaulding Ranch, to more than 20,000 acres.

As a result of a meeting held in the San Francisco offices of the California State Chamber of Commerce, Lodi stated, the committee unanimously went on record as unalterably opposed to this increase in the acreage of the Spaulding Refuge.

"To increase the size of this refuge," Lodi declared, "would only serve to increase wild fowl depredations on growing crops of the Sacramento Valley. As an alternative, the Wildlife Management Committee is strongly recommending establishment by the State Fish and Game Commission and Federal Wild life Service of a series of smaller refuges extending throughout the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, where feed can be grown or otherwise provided. This would have the effect of dispersing the ducks and geese who are so extensively damaging our growing crops, particularly rice, and would afford the farmers more opportunity to protect themselves aganst such depredations."

In its discussions of the problem, Lodi stated, the committee considered resolutions which were presented opposing the proposed purchase by the board of supervisors of Colusa County, a telegram by the board of supervisors in Glenn County. and a letter of protest filed by Wright L. Calender, Willows attorney.

The Joint Wildlife Management Committee headed by Lodi is composed of fifteen agricultural and sportsmen's organizations, as well as members of the state legislature, and representatives of the USDA War Board and other organizations interested in reducing crop losses occasioned by wild fowl depredations.

AFFECTS STEERING

Faulty front wheel alignment is condemned largely on the ground that it results in abnormal tire wear. There is no questioning the accuracy of the charge, states the Public Service Department of the National Automobile Club, but it should be remembered that this deficiency also means harder steering. Check the wheels the next time the car is difficult to turn.

Only two states in the nation permit sale of wine direct from barrel to consumer's jug.

"Well, Sarge, I was thinking about calling the folks when I get off tonight"

If you were away in camp, you'd know how much that call means.

You can help the service men by not making any casual Long Distance calls between 7 and 10 at night.

That's when most of them call and there's a big rush on many circuits.

"GIVE 7 TO 10 TO THE SERVICE MEN"

GIVE MORE TO YOUR RED CROSS

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

114 West Main Street Telephone Grass Valley 600

PLAINLY PRICED
FOR YOUR PROTECTION

All the merchandise we carry is marked in plain figures, so that one knows just exactly what everything will cost, and will know also that we do business on a strictly one-price-to-all basis.

This is a policy that we have had in force for a number of years, and which we believe is most satisfactory to all whom we have had the honor of serving during that time.

Holmes Funeral Home

ANDY HOLMES, Owner

"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES

Nevada City, 246 Sacramento St. Phone 208 — Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn St. Phone 56

DIVORCE

DE SOTO—In Nevada City, Nevada County, March 6, 1944, George F. De Soto from Lela DeSoto, interlocutory decree; grounds, cruelty.

A fuschia garden in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park contains a great variety of sizes and colors of this exotic flowering plant.

A simple microscope consists of only one lens, or a combination of lenses mounted together in order to perform as one lens.

The deepest working on the Comstock Lode in Nevada reached a depth of 3,300 feet.

The sweet potato is a member of the morning glory family which also produces some noxious weeds.

Canada is the world's chief source of asbestos, although South Africa produces most of the long fibre variety used in brake bands.

The first passenger elevator on the Pacific Coast, installed in the U. S. Appraisers Building in San Francisco in 1878 is still in use.

The resiliency of brass makes it the best metal for cartridges, although some steel shell casings are being used in the present war.

In World War I, of every 100 men who served, ten were National Guardsmen, thirteen were regulars, and 77 were in the National Army by voluntary enlistment or draft.

The native home of the black Berkshire pig is in south central England.

Political Advertisement

J. L. "JERRY" SEAWELL

FOR

State Senator

7TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT

Primary Election
Tuesday, May 16, 1944

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a General Municipal Election will be held in the City of Nevada on Tuesday the 11th day of April, 1942 for the election of the following officers for the full term of four years.

City Councilman.
City Councilman.
City Councilman.

There will be one voting precint for the purpose of holding said election, consisting of the consolidation of the regular election precincts established for holding State of County Elections as follows: Consolidated Voting Precinct A comprising State and County precincts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Polling places for said Consolidated Precinct A shall be the City Hall on Broad Street. The polls shall be open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Election officers for Consolidated Election Precinct A are as follows: Judge, Mary Hoskins; inspector, Lulu Jones; Clerks, Clara Phillips and Minnie Sandow.

Dated: March 6th, 1944.

GEO. H. CALANAN,
City Clerk.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—80 New Hampshire Red laying hens. Not a year old until May. $1.50 per hen, All or any number. Mrs. C. E. Pope, North San Juan, Calif. 3 94 tp

ATTENTION FARMERS!
JUST RECEIVED — A large shipment of Heavy Duty 45 V. Batteries and 1½V. -90 V. Farm Packs — Art's Radio Hospital Sound Service, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley, Phone 948. 2-6-18c

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

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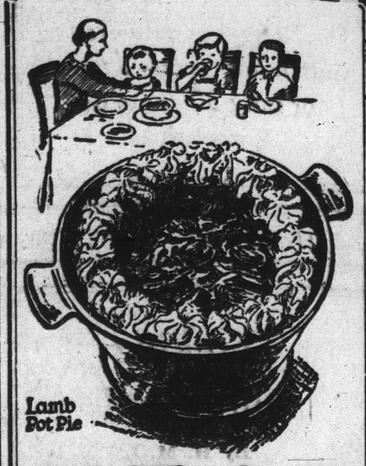

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Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

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HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
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Farm WAR NEWS

FARM DEFERMENTS ORDERED REVIEWED

National Selective Service officials have ordefed local boards to review cases of approximately 1,700,000 men of military ages, deferred because of agricultural activity. Reconsideration of registrants classified as II-C and III C will be in order number sequence.

The order states that hereafter 16 will be considered the minimum number of war units required for deferment and that deferments will be for six months periods. While setting 16 as a national minimum, Selective Service said the rule is not inflexible and that local boards may consider the registrant's health, age, and other factors. Local boards have been using 8 units as a minimum in many cases when circumstances warranted. In view of farming practices in some areas, Selective Service also authorized state directors to set the minimum higher than 16 units.

The order in effect abolished Class III-G for farm workers who have dependents. Registrants in this class will have their cases reconsidered in the same manner as II-C registrants, and, if found essential because of agricultural activity, will be placed in II-C.

County USFA War Boards may request deferment of individual registrants they consider necessary, and may appeal from local board decisions if not granted.

LUMBER NEEDS HEAVY

The United States will need 34 billion board feet of lumber and 14 million cords of pulpwood this year, according to latest WPB estimates.

Nearly half the total amount needed is for bracing and crating shipments of food and war materials. As much as 15,000 board feet of lumber may be used in securing and protecting the cargo of a single Liberty ship. The crating for one 40-mm anti-aircraft gun tages 1040 board feet of lumber.

Last year total lumber produced amounted to 4 billion board feet less than requirements and the shortage was made up from reserves of lumber on hand. This year there are no leftover stocks, according to WPB.

HARVEST MORE IN '44

Farmers who can harvest larger crops of legume and grass seeds in 1944 than in the past will serve the war effort well.

Adequate production of these seeds is highly important to the nation's food production from the standpoint of future yields and forage crops and pasture. There are also substantial lend lease demands for these seeds that need to be met. (Add information on needs and proposed supports on those seed crops that are produced in your county, and the seed harvesting practice).

FARM LABOR FIGURES

During 1944, it is expected that approximately 52,000 Mexican nationals will be needed to help relieve the shortage of farm labor in the United States. Of this number approximately 14,000 are now in the United States and are working chiefly in California and Arizona. Those now at work came here in 1943 and recently renewed their contracts for the 1944 season. Last year approximately 52,000 Mexicans were recruited for work in 14 states.

SERVING FARMERS

Records kept for one week in three of California's county AAA offices showed calls for service of one kind or another, equivalent to one out of every 8 farmers in the 3 counties. Of the 17772 total calls for service, 1091 were personal, 205 by telephone, and 476 were letters. At this rate, assuming that the same ration holds in all of the other counties, AAA is called upon to serve all farmers in the state at an average of six times a year. The check also showed that many people not on the farms also looked to AAA offices for information and help.

ODD NOTE

While personal calls ranged from 246 on Monday down to 118 on Saturday, letters showed the reverse trend running from a low of 74 on Monday to a high of 99 on Friday. Increased quantities of canned fruits and vegetables that canners must set aside from their 1944 production for government requirements will be used chiefly to meet military needs because of the larger number of men overseas. The WPB and the ODT are fostering the production of parts for civilian trucks under a new AA-1 priority rating. It is generally agreed that the truck problems in 1944 will be a "tight squeeze". Farmers and other users of truck transport are urged to devise further pooling and conservation methods, so that vital food products can continue to move in their normal channels. Production of domestic electric flat irons for civilian use, prohibited since May 1942, it permitted to be resumed on a limited basis in plants where labor is available and where there will be no interference with existing or potential war contracts, the War Production Board announced.

Community Red Cross Card Party March 15th

The Red Cross Benefit card party which is to be held in the Elks Hall in Nevada City on March 15th will begin at 8 o'clock promptly. Lots of prizes have been donated and a good time is assured everyone who attends. Plans are being made for 100 tables of players. While the committee has kept the admission down to 35 cents including doughnuts and coffee if anyone wishes to give more it will be greatly appreciated.

Games to be played are bridge, whist, pinochle, pedro cribbage and mah jongg. If ever the Red Cross and our boys needed your help they need it now, so come and bring your friends. Mrs. A. G. Heether is chairman.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

PHILLIPS-CLARK — In Nevada City, Nevada County, March 8, 1944 Robert Henry Phillips, 31, Grass Valley and Minerva Margaret Clark, 21, Sacramento.

TECHNICIANS AND WAVES NEEDED IN U. S. NAVY

Expanding navy activities in the Pacific area is creating an extra demand for radio technicians, in addition to men needed for the ship repair units branch, and the regular navy, it was announced today by Lt. E. Northridge, officer in charge, U. S. semi-navy recruiting station, Sacramento.

Eeventeen year old high school seniors may make application for radio technician training program and after passing the physical examination and Eddy test will be enlisted as first class seaman and be allowed to complete the current semester. Men from 18 to 50 1-2 years, who come into the navy through induction, voluntary induction or enlistment, may apply for this radio training and if accepted, they will start training as seaman first class. Transfer will be made to a naval training station for indoctrination and then they will be sent to a pre-radio school. From this school they will proceed to a primary school and upon completion they will be rated as Radio Technician Third Class. Transfer will then be made to a Secondary school for five months and upon completion of training, promotion will be made to Radio Technician Second Class and then assigned to duty, ashore or afloat. The average man will complete this specialized training course in approximately ten months and should be able to qualify as First Class Petty Officer, Radio Technician.

In addition to the call for men, the Navy is anxious to enlist young women, 20 to 36 years of age, with a minimum of two years high school education. Married women with children over 18 years or wives of Navy men below the rank of Ensign may enlist. The demands of global war are such that Waves are needed for shore duties. to make more men available to carry on the navy's tremendous job of actual combat and the convoying over thousands of miles of sea lanes. There are 246 different kinds of navy jobs open to women and every effort is made to place the Wave in the correct job. Both trained and untrained personnel are needed, all advantages given to navy men are extended to Waves. Lt. Northridge further states, where two or more women wish to go together, arrangements will be made, also additional information regarding Waves may be obtained locally from Mrs. Dorothy Adams, Assessor's Office, County Courthouse.

Marysville Boy Denied Gas For War Duration

The spectacle of a 19 year old Marysville boy spending 60 days in jail, due to pay a $50 fine and denied use of gasoline for the duration of the war, is one that might properly bring a pause to others who are not in the same position only because they have not been apprehended. The distance between violation and apprehension is too short to permit much foolishness.

In this case, police say, the culprit missed a manslaughter charge by the narrowest of margins—and all because he thought himself smarter than the law. He used gasoline to which he was not entitled for purposes for which it was not intended and in attempting to escape these threats he seriously violated traffic laws.

There is a strong moral in this case, but it is so obvious comment need be added only as it concerns the misuse of gasoline. Young fellows who zoom about in their varied conveyances, using excessive amounts of gasoline, cannot come by their supplies honestly. Many of them are reported to be draining supplies alloted to parents for farm operations, which actually compounds the crime. It may be hoped that a jail sentence and the additional penalties assessed against one may discourage all others.

STATE BAR TAKES STAND AGAINST BUREAUCRATS

The State Bar of California today advocated "independent, suitably trained hearing officers" for all state administrative bureaus and agencies which exert control over the personal and property rights of people.

Pointing out that these agencies "vitally affect everyone directly or indirectly both in his personal rights and in his business, profession or trade,' President Russell F. O'Hara declared:

"Unless this function of government is exercised within the framework of our constitution and in compliance with the fundamentals of due process of law the danger of our government's being changed from one of laws to one of men is imminent and very real.

"Simply stated the application of the hearing officer principle means that, in the discharge of functions affecting property and personal rights, the investigative and prosecuting functions of administrative agencies shall be separated from the adjudicative, so that the same administrative personnel does not investigate, complain, prosecute, hear, and judge affecting the rights of the people.

"This would be accomplished by the appointment of hearing officers, suitably trained to conduct hearings. The hearing officer would be completely divorced from the investigation and prosecution of the case. The hearing would be so conducted as to satisfy the requirements of due process of law, and thus assure those who may be adversely affected by decisions a fair trial and an opportunity to be fully heard.

"The State Bar is committed to this program and confidently expects public approval to assure its early adoption."

NCNG TUNNEL STARTS TO CAVE

Due to the recent rain storm during which 4 1-2 inches fell in 24 hours, the Nevada County Narrow Gauge tunnel beneath the Town Talk Ridge with its heavy overload of wet clay shows signs of caving in. This road was abandoned last year, the rails torn up, and most of the equipment sold to the U. S. Navy for use elsewhere.

The tunnel beneath Town Talk, for part of its length runs beneath the old county road that branches from Nevada City-Grass Valley highway at the top of the ridge. The earth at the edge of the road shows indications of sinking and a fence has been placed around it. Workmen were employed by Elwyn Dwyer manager of the Narrow Gauge, to shore up the inside of the tunnel.

ST. AGNES GUILD

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Hall, the members of St. Agnes Guild appropriated money to replenish the guild's supply of crockery used in social affairs. New dinner plates were ordered and salad plates cups and saucers will be donated by the members. The afternoon was spent in sewing on aprons.

VFW AUXILIARY

A group of Banner Mt. Post, VFW Auxiliary attended the district meeting in Auburn Sunday. Those making the trip were Mrs. Edna Hansen, Mrs. Blanche Williams, Mrs. Minnie Young, Miss Agnes Hoskin and Mrs. Gertrude Zollars. After the meeting the group went to the VFW hall and chicken dinner, and then were accompanied to DeWitt hospital where they viewed and inspected the buildings.

CHMA TO MEET

The California Hydraulic Mining Association will hold its March meeting Sunday in Auburn at the Freeman Hotel. All members are invited to a 1 o'clock luncheon. The business meeting will open at 2 p. m.

DIVORCE

BEATTY—In Nevada City, Nevada County, March 8, 1944, Esther E. Beatty against Norman W. Beatty, suit filed. Grounds, desertion.

Mrs. Grace Morrison and Marcia Myers returned home Monday from a visit in the bay cities with friends and relatives.

REMEDY FOR CORROSION

A convenient and speedy remedy for corrosion at the battery terminals, states the Public Service Department of the National Automobile Club, is to sprinkle a little baking soda on the corroded part, pour water on top of it and the corroded part will disappear.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur W. Hoge, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Lizzie M. Hoge as Administratrix of the Estate of Arthur W. Hoge, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Lizzie M. Hoge, at the Office of W. E. Wright and H. Ward Sheldon, Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Arthur W. Hoge, Deceased.

Dated March 6, 1944.

LIZZIE M. HOGE,
Administratrix of the Estate of Arthur W. Hoge, Deceased.
First Publication March 9.
Mar. 9, 16, 23, 30, April 6.

NO. 4376

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA NORA AUSTIN, also known as NORA AUSTIN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 17th day of March 1944, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said Anna Nora Austin, also known as Nora Austin, deceased, and for hearing the application of Irving Long for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentry when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 28th, 1944.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Mar. 3, 10, 17.

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

We had a real old-time church supper the other night. Bert Childers played the fiddle, and the ladies brought refreshments. Of course, we missed the boys who were away—but all in all it was mighty pleasant.

Only sour note was Doc McGinnis. "Shucks," says Doc, "we oughtn't to be enjoyin' ourselves when American soldiers are over there fightin' a war."

Now from where I sit, Doc's absolutely wrong. All of us working overtime to keep war. We've got our worries and troubles. It's a mighty good thing we can relax with a little wholesome enjoyment.

And I believe it's what the men over there would have us do . . . keep up the little friendly customs they remember—like the evening get-togethers, having a glass of beer with friends, and all the little pleasures *they* look forward to enjoying.

Joe Marsh

No. 79 of a Series

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For full details about the WAS, apply to any U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg. Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder Street at 11 o'clock.

A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our reading room at 117 Broad Street is open every day, except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"The invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead." These words from Romans comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, March 12, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Substance."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Then answered Jesus and said unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do; for what things soever he doeth these also doeth the Son likewise," (John 5: 19).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "As God is substance and man is the divine image and likeness ,man should wish for, and in reality has, only the substance of good, the substance of Spirit, not matter,')p. 301.)

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. We have classes for all ages. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude Mrs. Charles Kitts. Special musical number, Sermon, pastor. Closing hymn, prayer, benediction. The public is cordially invited. Youth Group meeting at 6 p. m. All the young people are cordially invited. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service. Come and help us sing the great hymns of the church. Sermon, pastor, Come and bring your friends.

Week events: Quarterly conference Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Epworth League room of the church. All members of the Q. C. are requested to be present. Rev. Brown our district superintendent will preside. All reports are to be in writing. This will be the last quarterly conference of this conference year. Do not fail to be present. Bible study and prayer hour Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parsonage. We are studying Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians. Friendship Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. All members and friends are invited.

A. W. McGagin For Tenth Term Named Probation Officer

A. W. McGagin, Nevada County probation officer for 18 years, has been reappointed to the office by Judge George L. Jones. This is McGagin's 10th 2-year term. The judge made the appointment on the recommendation of the county probation committee.

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Pfc. Robert E. Carr—

Pfc. Robert E. Carr is now in Station Hospital, Drew Field, Tampa, Florida recouperating from an attack of rheumatic fever. He has been in the hospital since early December, and is now able to be out in the ward and walk around the hospital grounds. He stated in a recent letter he had also been out and gotten a good sun tan.

Pvt. Clifford Masterson—

Pvt. Clifford Masterson of the U. S. army air field at Ontario, is on a furlough here with his father and greeting many friends. He attended the local schools and is enjoying his visit home.

Cpl. Will James—

Mrs. Nance James received a letter Monday from her son, Cpl. Will James who stated he was somewhere in Italy. He had evidently just arrived as he had not been assigned to any outfit as yet. Bill writes he has seen a lot of wonderful country. He had met Robert Paine and Roy Granholm and the three had a Nevada City reunion.

Cpl. Ray Wilde—

Ray Wilde, Sr., is showing some fine pictures of his son, Cpl. Ray Wilde taken on a South Pacific island. There were also pictures of the powerful black natives several of them well tattooed. Mr. and Mrs. Wilde have sent their son films and expect to ge more pictures later on.

CHANGES IN TAHOE FOREST PERSONNEL

Several changes in the personnel of the Tahoe National Forest headquarters here was announced yesterday by Forest Supervisor Guerdon Ellis.

With the resignation of Paul E. Chesebro, axecutive assistant to the supervisor, Harlow Woods of Willows, Mendocino National Forest, has been appointed to the post. He is expected to arrive immediately and his family will follow when a suitable house can be found.

Marc Edmonds, chief of fire prevention, has been transferred to the San Francisco regional office of the National Forest Service. His new duties will be to assist the senior logging engineer in planning sustained lumber production both from U. S. and private lands. His present duties will be absorbed by Donald MacBean, engineer for the Tahoe Forest.

Harry W. Camp will be assigned from the San Francisco regional office to take over the work of Belknap Goldsmith, who retires next week, after 35 years of forest service. This position entails timber estimates, cruising and sales. Woods is expected to arrive with his family from San Francisco on April 1st. Woods will also take over supervision of grazing in the forest, while Leland Smith who has held this post for many years will spend a year assisting Supervisor Ellis to chart and correlate grazing areas in Tahoe National.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lindsey have sold their country home on the Banner road to people of Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey are moving into a house west of the swimming pool and plan to purchase a home as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Welch and children of Oakland arrived Saturday evening for a visit in Willow Valley with Mrs. Welch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis. They returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Berggren who purchased the former Chas. Elliott property on Piety Hill from C. C. Cushwa have moved from the ranch east of town.

Frank Duffey, who underwent surgery at the University Hospital is so far recovered he is expected to return home this week.

Al Williams has gone to Herlong, Lassen county, where he is employed as a carpenter.

Adrian Torpie has rejoined the U. S. engineers and leaves in a few days for Alaska. He made one trip several months ago. He was to have left Sunday but due to transportation difficulties was delayed. Torpie is a veteran of World War I, and was in some of the heaviest fighting in France.

Mrs. Mary Guenther, who has been spending the winter months in Oakland with her daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, returned home here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen motored to the bay city on Thursday and returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bates and Mrs. Bates parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worthley were recent visitors in Alta at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Swing.

Mrs. Joe Phelps motored to Stockton Saturday and returned with her husband who is taking a special machinery course with the Tahoe National warehouse plant there. He returned to his duties Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lynn Phelps and daughter moved to Stockton the latter part of last week to be near her husband who is taking a machinery course in the plant of the Tahoe National Forest in Stockton.

CONTRIBUTORS TO RED CROSS

In addition to the pre-subscription to the Red Cross already announced the following amounts have been subscribed to the Red Cross Drive. The committee is well pleased with the response and believe they will soon have another list to announce.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. $85.00. Wm. Home $75.00. Pacific Tel. and Tel. Co $50.00. Standard Oil Co. $35.00. Purity Stores $32.00. Bank of America $30.00. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leete $30.00.

$25.00—Pease Bakery, Dr. and Mrs. W. Hawkins, Don Bluxome, Mrs. Georgina O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Inter County Title Co., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Scheemer, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hadfield, Major and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murchie.

$20.25—Mrs. A. J. Heether.

$20.00—Ernest Schreiber, Save More Variety Store. James Penrose, Tamblyn's Insurance Co., National Hotel, Eleanore Vanberg, Mr. and Mrs. C. Arbogast, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Libbey, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Uren, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Joohn O'Neill.

$15.00—Frank Duffyc — Success Cafe, Mrs. Presley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mullis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Rodriquez, Rev. P. J. O'Reilly.

$10.00—Mrs. Libby Shields, Union Publishing Co., Jack Shebley, Bolton's Variety Store, Mrs. Lawrence Carter, Frank Leong, John Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richards Gus Dimmen, R. Berggren, Ella S. Ramsey, George Crosby, Carl Ivey, Ethel's Beauty Parlor, Estate of W. B. Celio, Nevada Co. Lumber Co., Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stenger, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Reynolds, Mrs. Annie Sherman, Elma Hecker, P. G. Scadden, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Don G. McBean, Lt. and Mrs. F. G. Finnegan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murchie, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McCormack Col. and Mrs. B. S. Rumbough, Victor Buck, Fred J. Leigh.

$7.50—Mr. Theo. Larsen.

$6.00—Boston Merc. Co., Hartung's Jewelry Store, Mrs. Anna Tucker.

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$1.00—Marion Moore, A Friend, Ben Erigstrom, Mary Hawkins, Jerry Borguis, Leonard Woodside, C. E. Branin, Florence Maguire, Mrs. Emma Rohrig, Mr. and Mrs. H. Woodward, Blanch Trewhella, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Thomas, Mrs. Marvel Keller, Mrs. A. P. Davenport, Miss Minnie Sandow, Warren Palmer, Mrs. Al Silva, Mrs. Roy Deeter, B. C. Nicoli, J. B. Mulligan, J. B. Wilson, Mrs. Mary Gillen, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swazey, Laura Aasa, Ethel Wyllie, Thad Sigourney, Mrs. John Clark Mrs. Whitney, Miss Ferdnand Muller, Mrs. Leila Harry, Mrs. Annie Godfrey, William Veale, Effie Goering, Marjorie Lasey, Clara B. Nelson, Nels Hanson, Mrs. Zarra Zamacco, John Stroh, Mrs. R. M. Allen, Audrey M. Tomer, Alma Marsh, A Friend, Ed Clymo, Mrs. H. P. Davis, Thomas Torpie Mrs. Wm. Perry, Kathryn Davis, Miss Llye Clemo.

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Less than $1.00—Mrs. Stanovich, Mrs. C. Horr, Mrs. O. Campbell, Mrs. S. Bryant, Mrs. Belle Stowe Mr. and Mrs. Topiff, Thornston English. Blue Tent Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Rose Pellow, J. R. Childers, Miss Annie Nucoli.

The owners, staff and employees of the Miners Foundry and Supply Company contributed in the sum of $702.10.

The employees contributed in the following amounts—Vernon Woods $5.00. William Wagner $8.00, R. J. Berk $8.80. M. F. Condon $7.20, J. C. Messick $8.80, Geonge Sandow $7.20, F. E. White, Sr., $7.20, J. C. Ries $20.00, E. W. Adams $8.00, E. H. Blake $12.00 Frank Davey $6.80, Everett Davis $4.00, Ira Messick $7.20, A. E. Miller $13.20, E. H. Moore $12.80, William Mullis $5.00, Thos. Polglase $10.80, George Stokes $13.20, Walter Wood $12.60, Vernon Sandow $10.80, Bernell B. Bowen $8.00, Andrew Rossi $8.00, W. W. Kistle $6.00, George Marchetti $7.20.

Wm. Pugh $2.50, Marcum J. Baker $5.00, Austin Boreham $5.00, Paul Falconi $7.20 George Rua $5.00, Glenard Tucker $8.80, L. L. Williams $7.00, R. V. Zimmerman $25.00, W. H. Bartle $7.20, Chas. Dart $9.60, Karl Davey $7.20, Thos. Hill $7.20, Charles D. Luce $12.80, C. W. Mitchell $5.00, Thos Moyle 9.6, Albert Polglase $5.00, Matt Sauer $12.00, George Pisani $7.20, Mae M. Carr $10.00, N. E. Nicoson $3.00, Oakley Marris $8.00 D. S. Bonebrake $10.00, Wm. Pielenz $5.00.

SEN. J. M. MAYO GOP CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

Senator Jesse M. Mayo, Calaveras County publisher, today formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for congress in the Second Congressional District of which Nevada County is a part.

Senator Mayo was unanimously endorsed at a caucus of Republican county committeemen from the 18 counties of the district at Auburn on February 12. He was assured the complete support of the Republicans in the district.

"The administration in Washington and the Democratic controlled congress have demonstrated the imperative need for the election of a Republican administration and a Republican congress," said Senator Mayo in his formal announcement. "There never was a time in the history of our country when we so urgently needed a unified and efficient administration as now. The New Deal administration and the Democratic congress are torn by disunity and have shown their inability to cope with either domestic or foreign problems facing the American people. The condition in Washington today is a deadly parellel to the situation Californians faced in 1942, after four years of bitter storm and strife created by the Olson administration when we elected an efficient and unified state administration under Governor Earl Warren and a Republican legislature."

"The successful conclusion of this global war and the creation of a lasting world peace program within the framework of the United Nations as well as the rehabilitation of our domestic economy, can never be brought about by a disunited government," continued Senator Mayo. "The insatiable desire of the Washington bureaucrats for more power at the expense of the war effort and established American institutions, seems to me to point to but one conclusion, the need for a new administration from top to bottom."

Senator Mayo has served in the California State Legislature for the past 12 years, representing ten of the 18 counties in the Second District in the state assembly for six years before moving to the state senate. He new represents Calaveras, Mariposa and Tuolumne counties.

RED CROSS NIGHT

The Red Cross night of Evangeline Chapter O. E. S. proved a most successful one Tuesday evening when a fine attendance of members accomplished a lot of work. After the business session the members cut slipper tops and soles and strung buttons on wires, the latter to go into overseas bags for the soldiers. Irving Long, chairman of committee on refreshments served a refreshment course of hot cakes, jelly, jam and coffee.

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